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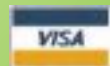
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The Carbon Trust estimate that just 1mm of limescale in water pipes can increase energy consumption by 7%. With utility bills set to rise for the foreseeable future, this represents a significant cost to the average family home.

Your household plumbing becomes increasingly inefficient, which makes heating your water extremely expensive. For example, a boiler with just 5mm of scale takes an extra 4 hours to supply the average home's hot water – 90 minutes is all it should take!

And, of course, this limescale finds its way into your household appliances too. Just take a look into most kettles and the evidence is there for all to see. The burned up heating element, the heavily stained inside and the rusty flakes of scale which find their way into your morning cups.

Yes, you can buy a new kettle for less than a fiver, but washing machines and dishwashers are much more expensive to replace. Limescale build-up reduces the lifespan of the appliance and increases the likelihood of a breakdown. And who couldn't do without the expense of calling out a plumber these days?

Even if you ignore the hidden dangers lurking in your water system, physical evidence of limescale damage is all too evident throughout your home.

In the kitchen, taps, tiles and stainless steel surfaces all bear the hallmarks of limescale damage. Evidence can be found on your pots and pans and, unless your dishwasher has just been installed, you will find tell tale water spots and stains on just-washed glasses and cutlery too.

In bathrooms and WC's, toilets, taps and tiles are dulled with scale damage, and the once-sparkling sink and shiny shower enclosure are almost impossible to keep clean for any length of time.

Even freshly washed clothes feel rough to the touch, and tiny scale particles can contribute to incidences of dry, itchy skin for yourself and family members.

New home builders and renovation companies are waking up to the damage limescale can cause, and the cost implications of leaving it unchecked. What's the point in investing in that sparkly new kitchen or bathroom, only to see the shine come off within months, thanks to the build-up of limescale.

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Limescale build-up in washing machines and dishwashers significantly increases running costs and reduces the life expectancy of these costly kitchen appliances

ONE FAMILY'S STORY



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birthday for Larry and Dally
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daughter, Indira, and how
to give Keech Hospice a
special gift this Christmas.
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Stab victim 'failed' by authorities

AN investigation into the death of a man who was stabbed at his home 17 times has found there was a 'systematic failure' by a number of agencies to address his killer's mental condition.

Leonard Flower, 67, was killed in his garage in Carnegie Gardens, Luton, on October 22, 2013 by Sameer Babar, who was convicted of manslaughter by way of diminished responsibility in April of last year.

His death sparked a serious case review. This week, a report produced by the Luton Safeguarding Adults Board, which was discussed by the Health and Wellbeing Board on Thursday night, found a number of agencies had failed to properly assess Babar - who also lived in Carnegie Gardens - in the months prior to the incident.

It states there was a failure to address Babar's longstanding mental health condition, paranoid schizophrenia, which was unknown at the time of the attack.

It also states that the first assessment into Babar's mental health was made just four days prior to the killing of Mr Flower.

The agencies named were; Luton Borough Council, Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire Major Crime Unit Review Team, South Essex Partnership Mental Health Trust (SEPT), Luton CCG and Luton and Dunstable Hospital.

Professor Michael Preston-Shoot, former chairman of the Luton Safeguarding Adults Board, said: "[Babar] was known to some agencies, and hindsight indicates that although he had no prior involvement with secondary mental health services, earlier and different action by agencies might have prevented this."

Luton Borough Council, SEPT and Luton CCG have all held reviews into protocols following this and have implemented a number of new safeguarding methods.

Full responses at luton-dunstable.co.uk

£30m agency bill pain

L&D forks out millions to battle 'recruitment challenges'

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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STAFF shortages are forcing a hospital to recruit overseas nurses in a bid to reduce its multi-million pound outlay on expensive agency workers.

Luton and Dunstable Hospital spent £30.4 million on agency staff between 2012 and 2015, a Freedom of Information Request by *Luton on Sunday* has revealed.

The biggest expenditure was on doctors (£12.8m), nurses (£9.9m)

and clinical support staff (£4.9m).

Additional spending was on managers (£1.02m), administrative staff (£1.3m) and 'other' staff (£389,063).

An L&D spokeswoman said a number of factors such as 'quality requirements' had pushed up its need for medical staff. The hospital has so far recruited 108 nurses from Italy, Spain and Portugal, and this will rise to 120 in January. It is also

bringing in 100 more nurses from India and the Philippines.

Karen Webb, a regional director from the Royal College of Nurses, said there was 'training gap' for nurses and doctors which was affecting hospitals everywhere.

She said: "The L&D has had some recruitment success overseas and it is expecting more nurses but long-term it's not something the RCN

would say is sustainable. But it is not the only hospital like this in the east of England."

An L&D spokeswoman said: "In line with other hospital trusts, the L&D is experiencing recruitment challenges in certain staff groups and specialities. The trust is looking to recruit as effectively as possible, and this includes both within the UK and overseas."



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BACK WITH A BANG: Atif Latif sent us this picture from the fireworks display at Pope's Meadow last weekend. Have you taken a picture you'd like to share? Email it to: editor@lsnmedia.co.uk

Battle to save venue still on

THE decision on the future of a popular jazz club is set to be made in the next week.

The Bear Club, which was told it would be served with an excessive noise notice two weeks ago, has been working hard, with the support of Luton Borough Council, to make sure it stays open.

Owner of The Bear Club, Justin Doherty, is working with two acousticians along with the council on a plan which will hopefully see the venue be allowed to continue running, but he has said there is nothing official to announce, with the council's decision expected in the coming days.

Since the announcement that the club was facing closure, there has been a huge outpouring of support from the people of Luton and further afield, with more than 4,000 people signing a petition to keep it open.

BY NICK SMITH
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AN Indian restaurant owner is hoping to beat Google and Amazon to the punch by introducing a drone delivery service.

Lutonian Aki Rahman, 30, who owns The Don in Milton Keynes, is hoping to have the service introduced in five to six weeks, flying curries to doorsteps in the area.

Mr Rahman said: "The next step is to get my pilot's licence from the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) and then I can start flying it."

"It started off as a joke suggestion but now it's going ahead."

He received the drone as a present for his 30th birthday and it was not until a Transport for London employee who visited the restaurant, who uses them on the London

Underground for maintenance work, suggested they could be used to deliver, that Mr Rahman began to look at it as a serious business venture.

Mr Rahman, who has lived in Luton all his life and now resides in Edgott Close, said: "I'm determined to beat Google and Amazon and be the first to use delivery drones."

He will control the flight from back at the restaurant and is just waiting on the licence and CAA approval to allow him to begin the airbourne deliveries.

Mr Rahman admits that it would be a gimmick and he would have to charge a premium for delivery so as not to have hundreds of drone orders every day.

He added: "It's just so someone can say they've had the first takeaway delivered by drone."



CURRIED AWAY: Aki Rahman, right, and The Don's co-owner, Dhalowar Husain

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Bid to put Paulie's name on plane



REACHING HIGH: Stacey has been running her campaign at nameourplane.com/name/paulie

THE family of a man who died suddenly from an unexpected heart condition earlier this year are hoping to have a plane named in his memory.

Stacey Tighe, 33, who runs a business in Luton, had her life turned upside down in February when her husband Paul (*pictured*), also known as Paulie, of nearly 11 years collapsed at their home at the age of 36.

Paul had been working as an aircraft engineer for Luton-based Thomson Airways when he was rushed to Addenbrooke's Hospital. He had suffered from Sudden Arrhythmic Death Syndrome (SADS), the sudden death of an apparently fit and healthy young person.

Since his death Stacey has been trying to secure as many public votes as possible to win a competition run by Thomson to name its new 787 Dreamliner.

She said: "We've got a three-year-old little girl, Isabelle, who shared his love of planes.

"Whenever she saw a transport plane she said is that daddy's plane? I think it's just so fitting, we're not interested in the prize money that will go to charity.

"It's purely to keep him flying on in what he loved. I can't change what's happened.

"I want our daughter to remember her daddy and that's really difficult as she was two-and-a-half at the time but if I can do this he will fly on forever."

Stacey said Paul's death came as a shock to her family as he had no known health problems and liked to keep fit.

She said: "He was never ill. He was just sitting there on the sofa. It just happened. It's awful; he was perfectly well. He played football a couple of times a week and didn't drink or smoke.

"I went into shock, I just never saw it coming. I don't want Paul to have died in vain, I can't let it just be for nothing. If that means raising awareness of SADS - something has to come out of it."

Irish bar slammed for ban on poppy wearers

BY NICK SMITH

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PUNTERS were left outraged last weekend when a bar owner allegedly told them to remove their poppies in the early hours of Remembrance Sunday.

This led to a protest on Sunday evening outside the venue in question - Bar 32, Midland Road, Luton - which Bedfordshire Police attended.

Former EDL leader Tommy Robinson attended the protests.

He said: "As it's the only nightclub left in Luton I want people to make an informed decision after this.

"The poppy also commemorates all

of the Irish who died in the First World War, like my great-grandfather."

Ill-feeling was further aggravated by a series of taunting Facebook posts by Bar 32, referring to people wearing poppies as EDL supporters, among other insults.

A post on the bar's Facebook page read: 'Ha ha if I offended people tonight (good) for wearing the flower of (terrorist) these young (EDL) lads/kids have to learn grow up' [sic].

'Where else you going to get a drink after 2am there still a few of us left in Luton from the wee North good luck Mo Chara's ["my friends" in

Irish] please share'.

Detective inspector Sean Quinn said: "We were called at approximately 6.30pm on Sunday to reports of threats being made against Bar 32 in Luton, following a dispute in the bar earlier that day.

"Later that evening, a protest was held outside the bar, again linked to the earlier dispute.

"Officers attended to ensure that the protest ran smoothly.

"A police investigation is currently underway into both the dispute and the subsequent threats."

The bar's owner Adrian Robb would not comment on the incident.

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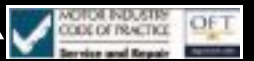
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HUNDREDS of people came together on Wednesday morning to pay their respect to those who died in battle over

the years. As we draw close to the centenary of the end of the First World War in 1918, this Remembrance

Day was particularly poignant as people from all of Luton's diverse backgrounds, along with local dignitaries,

came together at the town's war memorial for a two minute silence at 11am to remember their sacrifice.

Family 'unhappy' with baby report

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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A COUPLE whose baby was stillborn last year has 'dismissed' a hospital report into her death.

Mousomi Shabnam and Mohammed Amin (pictured), from Biscot Road, Luton, lost their daughter Aanha Beg Amin last November after Mousomi was admitted to the Luton and Dunstable Hospital.

According to the report released this week, mother Mousomi called the midwife to say her baby was not moving before being admitted on November 9. Upon arrival the baby's heartbeat was not checked for an hour, the report added.

When she was eventually checked no heartbeat was found and Aanha was still-



born the following morning.

The couple met with the hospital on Monday following the publication of an independent report which did not identify the cause of death but recommended the hospital review its policies.

Mr Amin said: "We dismissed the report, it did not

investigate the truth of why this happened in the hospital and why my baby is dead.

"I believe they did not tell the truth and they protected themselves.

"It did not say anything about how they treated us and we feel this is the second cover up.

"They are wasting time."

Pat Reid, chief nurse at the hospital, said: "Although a placental abnormality appears to have been the most likely cause of the stillbirth, the trust accepts that some processes could have been better.

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Airline in talks to sponsor cop cars

BY NICK SMITH

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THE logo of budget airline giant easyJet could soon be emblazoned on the side of our county's police cars.

An easyJet executive dropped a hint that this could happen at the airline's 20th birthday event at Luton Airport on Tuesday.

This comes a week after police and crime commissioner Olly Martins announced he would be looking at the option of sponsoring police vehicles as a way of increasing funding for the cash-strapped police force.

Peter Duffy, easyJet's group commercial director of customer, product and marketing, was asked about the police sponsorship plans and whether the airline would be interested, to which he responded: "They [Bedfordshire Police] have been in contact."



A mock up of what a sponsored car might look like

Carolyn McCall, CEO of easyJet added: "It's interesting but I've not really had a chance to think about it over the last week."

A spokesman for Bedfordshire Police said: "We are looking at various income generation options, one of which could be sponsorship."

Government 'not helping' police funding crisis

THE amount of cash Bedfordshire Police receives from central government will once again be reviewed after it admitted this week a 'statistical error' had been made in its earlier calculations.

On Monday, policing minister Mike Penning said a the Government had made a mistake in calculating how much funding forces in England and Wales should be given.

The proposed changes would have seen Bedfordshire given 0.9 per cent of the national police grant in 2016 - the same it currently receives.

However police and crime commissioner Olly Martins said the mistake did not help Bedfordshire Police in its bid to secure more cash. In a desperate attempt to increase funding, Mr Martins is looking at a variety of options to boost the force's coffers.

He said: "The point is that the force is approaching the point of no longer being viable.

"We deserve to be protected from further cuts because we have urban policing challenges but a rural level of funding which means we are already the worst funded police force in the country."

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"The truth is that it's not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and family of people I've done work for, which just goes to

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Call to bring a stop to reckless driving

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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DANGEROUS drivers who speed on a 20mph road are becoming a 'nightmare' for worried residents, a business owner has said.

Ramesh Gohil (pictured right) from R&R Autos has called on Luton Borough Council to tackle rogue drivers who break the law in Hastings Streets.

A 129-signature petition led by former council candidate John French was raised at a meeting on Thursday night.

Mr Gohil's shop is on the Hastings Street and Dumfries Street junction. He said it was a 'nightmare running a busi-



HAD ENOUGH: John and Ramesh

ness on a corner with people going up at 40 miles an hour.

He said: "Everyday I see people driving dangerously."

"There is a stop sign so you can imagine if someone does not stop and there's someone

coming from the other side, the impact is great."

"A lady who lives nearby had a car come through her bedroom a year or so ago and she said she's even scared to go to sleep. We need a councillor or somebody to do something."

A council spokesman said the authority had already put additional hazard warning lines at the junction and remarked the give way lines.

He added: "We have also written to the transport secretary for approval to mark the 'stop' junctions of Dumfries Street."

"Additionally, 20mph speed limit repeater signs are being erected in Hastings Street and Dumfries Street."

Political tribunal hits financial brick wall

FORMER Labour Group employee Francis Steer may not be able to represent himself at a tribunal due to a financial 'gagging order'.

Court documents obtained by *Luton on Sunday* show a deposit order was requested by Luton Borough Labour Group asking for £1,000 before

his case can go to tribunal. A spokesman for Mr Steer said:

"He is not surprised by this gagging order given the way he has been treated by the Labour Group thus far."

"In his opinion this is not the way that a Labour Group should behave."

His spokesman also says that

Mr Steer has suggested that the group should contact free arbitration service Acas.

The spokesman also says that it is now clear why that suggestion was ignored.

Luton Labour Group leader Hazel Simmons said she was unable to comment due to the ongoing proceedings.

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DESPITE our Dozy Parker snapshot a couple of weeks back, it seems the situation for pedestrians in Bury Park is yet to get any better.

This time one of our readers managed to capture three cars who have mounted the pavement to get a spot in the notoriously busy area of Luton.

Maybe it's time for a bit of action against these badly behaved drivers?



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READALLOVER



WHEN he is not overseeing operations at the Bartham Group headquarters in Sundon Park, director Mostaque Koyes makes sure to find some time to catch up on the latest news in Luton.

Bartham is a printing company which has been based in the town since 1976 and has clients all over the UK. It creates materials for exhibitions, flyers, posters and the Luton Town matchday programme, 'Talk of the Town'.

BLOGGER OF THE WEEK: Pamela Birch, Archive Service

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

...that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet...If you have been paying attention you may have noticed that the Bedfordshire & Luton Archives & Records Service changed its name recently. Its manager Pamela Birch explains what is behind the move



OVER the last 100 years the county record office has had several different names.

Originally known as Bedfordshire County Muniments, our first change was in 1930 when we became Bedfordshire County Record Office. This name lasted until 1997 when Luton Borough Council became a unitary authority and it was felt we should reflect that we were funded by both Bedfordshire County Council and Luton.

At the time there was also a wish to show that we operate both a records management service for semi-current records and a service for those records that have been selected to be kept permanently as archives.

This led to the adoption of the very long name Bedfordshire & Luton Archives & Records Service.

Although this name reflected the funding arrangements and the two branches of the service it always caused problems.

It was too long and people were tempted to shorten it to an acronym. I have been with the service long enough to remember the meeting that declared we would not use the acronym, but when faced with a tight word limit even we succumbed.

Secondly, people thought that because Luton got a special mention it meant our office was there. It confused people trying to find us.

In April 2009 Bedfordshire County Council ceased to exist. The service became hosted by Bedford Borough Council and funded by

Bedford, Central Bedfordshire and Luton.

What to do? We could not make the name even longer to reflect the new funding arrangements and, in a time of great change, it was considered that some stability might be good and so our long name remained.

So why change now? The frustrations caused by the name have continued.

We regularly ask authors, editors and, in some cases, staff, to correct mistakes they have made in our name, and in spite pleading that no-one uses the acronym, it keeps popping up.

In preparing to apply for Archive Service Accreditation it seemed an appropriate time to make changes so the application was in the name we wished to have.

Therefore, it was decided that from our 102nd birthday on October 24, 2015, we would become Bedfordshire Archives & Records Service.

However, to make things easier for credit lines and so on, we will also use the shortened forms of Bedfordshire Archives when referring to the archive and Bedfordshire Records Service when referring to the internal records.

It doesn't mean we love Luton less. Bedfordshire Archives has recently increased its holdings of Luton material significantly and has worked with Luton Cultural Services Trust to put on a range of events in Luton, while Bedfordshire Records Service continues to administer hard-copy records for the authority.

Your Luton Letters

Fine by me

CONTRARY to what seems to be the view of the driving public, it seems perfectly reasonable to me for the police to enforce the law by fining drivers for speeding.

They do, after all, have a choice: speed and get fined, drive below the speed limit and don't get fined.

However, as it is deemed unsporting for the police to fine drivers for speeding along the M1, perhaps they could instead introduce speed traps within Luton town and cameras at some of the traffic lights, because speeding in town is definitely a problem and I frequently see drivers jumping red lights.

Both are safety problems, and surely therefore 'fair game'. They might even catch some of those who try to negotiate junctions while chatting on their mobiles.

Richard Groom
Marsom Grove
Luton

Good in Luton

THROUGHOUT the UK people of faith, whether Christian, Hindu, Sikh, Muslim or Jew, are at the forefront of serving their local communities. From practical action to emotional support, they are often volunteers, quietly supporting individuals and making their communities better places to live.

I was recently involved as the local representative of a national project investigating what is in fact happening on the ground. The point of the audit called the Cinnamon Faith Action Audit was to collect and collate information about what faith groups were doing to make the town they live in a better place. The answer is- lots, especially in Luton.

Faith groups are involved in preventing homelessness (for example LAMP), bringing debt advice (for example through the LCMA), reaching vulnerable women and chil-

dren (for example via Azalea and Stepping Stones) etc etc.

I would encourage readers to keep their eyes open to the many projects that are run by Luton people for Luton people, without whose self-effacing input our town would be a much poorer place to live. Let's recognise the good that is happening in Luton and be thankful for it.

Michael Singleton Chair of Churches Together in Luton
Glenfield Road
Luton



Welcome to Bedford!

I READ with interest your article in *Luton on Sunday*'s sister title on October 25 about a successful bus lane tribunal in Bedford (left).

I was a visitor to the town.

I too was totally successful in my tribunal against the council.

The adjudicator found the signs for those exiting the River Street car

park into Horne Lane to be wholly inadequate. The council, which failed to attend the tribunal, was ordered to refund my fine.

Interestingly in response to my own Freedom of Information request, the council stated that it made £42,000 in one year out of fines on this section of bus lane.

That adds up, by my calculation, to some 1,400 people. No doubt many of these were visitors too. There is clearly a problem.

Furthermore, the council tells me it made some £345,000 out of bus lane fines in one year across the town. I believe this information should be public knowledge in the interest of Bedford drivers and visitors.

Alan Moorhouse
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LUTON GOES CRACKERS FOR CHRISTMAS



DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

28th November / Lighting up Luton

Great British Bake Off winner Nadiya Hussain will be switching on Luton's Christmas lights. The super baker will also show her support for Luton BID's festive campaign: Luton's Christmas Cracker – is yours the winning ticket? Nadiya will unveil the BID's first three Christmas Cracker winners.

5th December / Small Business Saturday

This is a day and event designed to support small business success and to encourage people to shop local. Our Mad Hatter tea party and choirs will take to the stage at St Georges Square.

10th December / Get Your Skates On

We are delighted to announce that the BID's skating rink will be open until Christmas Eve. To complement this festive fun there will be a fairground in St George's Square and Continental Christmas Market on George Street.

12th & 13th December / Christmas World Stage

Visit Market Hill from 12.30pm to 7.30pm for live music and performances of Christmas songs spanning a range of cultures.

19th December / Xmas Youth Jam

From 1pm to 6pm there will be a mix of choir and theatre performance on the Town Hall steps.

12th - 24th December / The Elves and the Shoemaker

This enchanting tale of magic and kindness is being performed at the Library Theatre by Full House Production.

Today marks the official launch of Luton's Christmas Cracker – is yours the winning ticket?

We are delighted to announce that this Christmas we are giving away over £2,000 of shopping vouchers and prizes to spend right here in Luton town centre.

Every Wednesday, in the four weeks leading up to Christmas, we will draw three winning tickets. Two winners will each receive £250 of shopping vouchers, while the third winner will win one of the following: a one year Cineworld pass, 12 month membership to The Gym, £100 Debenhams voucher or a £200 gift voucher to spend at any business in The Mall.

Luton Christmas Cracker post boxes are located in the Central Library, The Galaxy, the Travel Centre / Starbucks and in Delikatesy Polskie Smaczek on George Street. There are also two post boxes in The Mall - near the Help Point and close to the Christmas Grotto. Specially designed post boxes are now dotted throughout Luton town centre and thousands of Christmas Cracker tickets have been delivered to businesses and shops.

To be in with a chance of securing the winning ticket all you need to do is fill in the entry form below and post it into one of our Christmas Cracker post boxes. Alternatively pop into any business or shop in the town centre and pick up an entry form. For more details and all our terms and conditions visit: www.lutontowncentre.org

Luton Christmas Cracker draw dates

Make sure you have the winning ticket and post your Luton Christmas Cracker entry form in time for at least one of our four prize draws: **25th November and 2nd, 9th and 16th December**



The Luton BID was officially launched earlier this year following a successful vote by local businesses in October 2014 to make Luton town centre a designated Business Improvement District (BID). Luton BID's Christmas programme has been lined up to ensure shoppers and visitors enjoy themselves, stay longer in the town centre, shop more and spread the word about our vibrant, fun-packed town centre.

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INNOVATION: Luke Barlow (centre) won the prize

IT firm comes top at awards event

A HARDWARE company has won an innovation prize for its work. Router hardware developer Netduma Ltd beat hundreds of others to win the Innovation of the Year at the Nectar Business Small Business Awards 2015.

It has created a computer router that reduces lag – the delay caused between pressing a button and it registering on a server. Founder Luke Barlow said he was 'thrilled' to have won the award.

Green space future will be a 'challenge'

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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A COLLEGE will work with residents to secure the open use of its playing fields, it has said.

Barnfield College, which this week was told by Ofsted it had made 'significant' progress, said selling its New Bedford Road site at market prices and keeping the field open for public use would be a 'challenge'.

On Tuesday, Luton Borough

councillors instructed chief executive Trevor Holden to create a legal framework which would keep the green space next to the college forever open for public use.

The college wants to sell its site and move to a central town location but question marks have been raised about the future of the field under a new owner.

Principal Tim Eyton-Jones and his staff met residents and councillors on Tuesday night to discuss their concerns. He said the college

wanted to create 'outstanding facilities' but had to do this with little or no external funding available.

He said: "We acknowledge the concerns of the local residents of Barnfield and we would prefer an option that would both allow us to realise the market value of the estate while keeping the grounds available to the public for perpetuity."

"This will be a challenge and we call on everybody concerned to work together to help realise this outcome."

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Housing move to help in cuts fight

BY CARL MUNGASI

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BECOMING a business landlord will help a housing association face increased financial pressures, its chief executive has said.

Lynda Rees, from Luton Community Housing (LCH), said her organisation needed to look at new ways to secure its long-term future.

LCH recently bought the two-floor Bramingham Business Centre building.

The 8,694 sqft property was acquired with the help of national commercial property consultancy Lambert Smith Hampton and LCH is in the process of moving its entire operation to the site.

Earlier this year Chancellor George Osborne announced that housing associations would have to cut their rents by one per cent every year from April 2016.

Mrs Rees said the rent cuts, coupled with reductions in other area areas, meant she had to consider new ways of raising money.

She said: "We would have done this anyway because we see that growth is important



THINKING AHEAD: Lynda Rees (right) says she wants to secure LCH's financial future so it can support more people in Luton

for this organisation.

"Some housing associations have said they would look at cutting what they spend on maintenance but we do not think that is a good thing.

"We change our kitchens every 20 years and bathrooms every 25 years and if they fall apart in between then we replace them.

"Other people would add five years to that replacement schedule but we do not think that is an ideal way and that would be a last resort."

She added: "The property gives us commercial rents so hopefully that helps us manage in the future. That's one of the reasons we went for it. "We have also expanded by bringing our cleaning contracts in-house, so we employ a number of our residents and it gives them something to put on their CV.

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Top cops' no show upsets councillors

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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POLITICIANS have criticised the chief constable and the crime commissioner for failing to attend a meeting to answer questions on the force's financial position.

Deputy leader of Luton Borough Council, Sian Timoney, said councillors were 'disappointed' Jon Boutcher and Olly Martins did not make themselves available on Tuesday.

The pair were invited by mayor Cllr Dave Taylor to each talk for five minutes and then answer questions. However, less than two hours before the meeting Mr Martins sent councillors an e-mail stating their time slot was 'inadequate to do justice to the complex and challenging issues' facing the force. He suggested meeting at another time.

Cllr Timoney said: "I think the majority of us would say we are disappointed they did not attend on Tuesday night, because there were a lot of questions that members wanted to ask and it's disappointing that they did not come."

Cllr Mohammed Hussain added that many councillors wanted to discuss interviews the pair had given to the national press about drug and terrorism problems in Luton.

He said: "We were expecting them and wanted to ask them questions. We support them 100 per cent in terms of funding, but I was not pleased with the headlines because we have a serious problem recruiting teachers and social workers, and it does not help us."

Bedfordshire Police would not comment at this time but said the chief met councillors afterwards to discuss plans for the future.

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When roads were laid out on land not used by the business at the end of the 19th century, in addition to Malzeard, Lye chose Studley Road from Studley Park, the location of Fountains Abbey near his birthplace.

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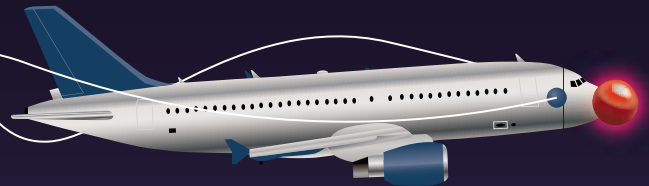
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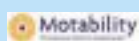

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Stelios' easyJet

BY NICK SMITH

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TWENTY years ago, one lone orange and white plane took to the skies over Luton bearing the easyJet logo.

Today, thousands of passengers board the low-cost airline every day, flying to more than 130 locations.

easyJet - one of Bedfordshire's biggest businesses - celebrated its 20th birthday on Tuesday and its bosses already have an eye on the future.

In 1995, 28-year-old Stelios Haji-Ioannou had a dream to make flying accessible to all and no longer just a domain of the elite.

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BRIGHT FUTURE: easyJet founder Stelios Haji-Ioannou and the airline's chief executive, Carolyn McCall, celebrate a landmark birthday



the unveiling of a special plane to mark the anniversary.

to reward faithful customers, the airline launched a new loyalty scheme for regular flyers,

offering a number of perks including more flexibility on booked flights and price guarantees, along with new uniforms for both ground and cabin crew (pictured)

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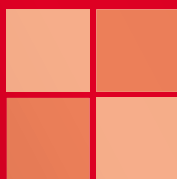
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She said: "Memories of that day were of hope and excitement, despite there being so many non-believers."

"When we all saw the first aircraft leave the ground there was a great sense of excitement."

Mrs Burger added: "The spirit that was there on the very first day is still there today."

Since then, easyJet has expanded from one base in Luton, which is its

headquarters, to 27 in total with 134 different destinations.

Next up is a plan to expand and update the fleet to keep up with demand, with orders of Airbus A320s and A320neos expected.

Looking to the future, chief executive Carolyn McCall said, at least in the short-term or medium-term that easyJet would not be looking at the possibility of long-haul flights, feeling the company has a long way to go in its current domain.

She said: "We can do so much more in Europe."

"While it may look like we do a lot, we only have eight per cent of the market share."

"We can do so much more in areas we already have a presence."

"We just don't need to look at expanding into long haul at the moment, we don't need to."

Finishing his speech, Sir Haji-loannou said: "There are 30,000 people who work hard every day, including all the contractors who make this possible. To them I

want to say keep it up, happy birthday, and here's to another 20 years."

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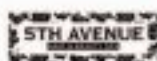
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Indira's parents, Dally Doug-Duffield, 45 and her husband Larry Duffield, 56 are looking forward to the family Christmas they thought would never happen.

"We've always loved Christmas," said Dally. "It starts in November in our house when the decorations go up and they don't come down until after my husband's birthday in January. As I say, we love it! But this Christmas will be extra special – we have the gift of a teenage daughter."

Indira was born at 28 weeks and has cerebral palsy, is blind and fed through a tube.

"I blamed myself of course," said Dally. "Indira was only given a ten percent chance of survival and it was implied she wouldn't have much of a life. I was told she

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DADDY'S GIRL:
Larry Duffield with
teenager Indira



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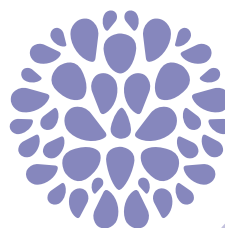
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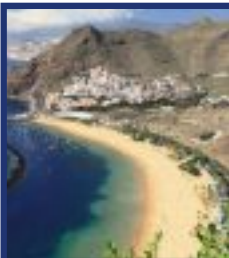
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For the first time the Luton Business Improvement District (BID) has organised a Christmas Cracker prize draw exclusively for town centre shoppers.

Every Wednesday, in the four weeks leading up to Christmas, there will be three winning tickets. Two winners will each receive £250 of shopping vouchers, while the third will win one of the following: a one year Cineworld pass, 12 month membership to The Gym, £100 Debenhams voucher or a £200 gift voucher to spend at any business in The Mall.

Specially designed post boxes are now dotted throughout Luton town centre and thousands of entry forms have been delivered to businesses and shops.

Gavin O'Brien, chairman of Luton BID Board and owner of creative agency Clearhead, said: "As a newly formed BID we are committed to working together to create a thriving, vibrant

town centre." To be in with a chance of securing the winning ticket all shoppers need to do is fill in a Christmas Cracker entry form and hand post it into one of the Christmas Cracker post boxes, which are located in the Central Library, The Galaxy, the Travel Centre/Starbucks and in Delikatesy Polskie Smaczek in George Street.

There will also be two post boxes in The Mall - near the Help Point and close to the Christmas Grotto.

Christmas Cracker tickets are available from all town centre businesses and are also being printed in *Luton on Sunday* in the weeks leading up to Christmas. Great British Bake Off winner Nadiya Hussain, who will be switching on Luton's Christmas lights, will announce the first Christmas Cracker winners at the event on November 28.

For information about festive events being held by BID, as well as to find out more about the Christmas Cracker prize draw, including terms and conditions, visit the BID website lutontowncentre.org, call 01582 510657 or email info@lutonbid.org

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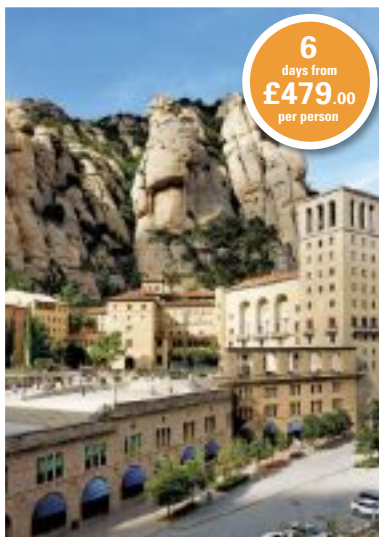
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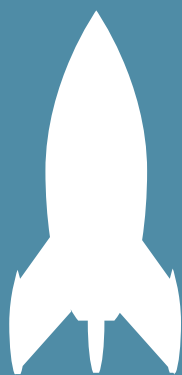
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Don't be late for intense Beethoven

AN internationally acclaimed pianist will be seated at the concert grand at Luton Library Theatre later this month. Danny Driver (pictured) is one of Britain's most respected and versatile musicians. Described as 'bold, exuberant and precise' [The Guardian] and of 'impeccable technique and musicianship' [Gramophone], he has earned two Gramophone Award nominations, a National Public Radio Top 10 Award and, most recently, Limelight Magazine's Instrumental Recording of the Year 2014 Award for his recording of Handel's Eight Great Suites.

In this third of four evenings of late Beethoven devised by Danny Driver we hear two of the final great cello sonatas.

This searching, enigmatic repertoire is set alongside Britten's cello sonata originally commissioned by Mstislav Rostropovich and contemporary British chamber music. Cellist Oliver Coates performs all over the world, renowned for his cutting-edge interpretations of the latest works written for his instrument. He brings that expertise to Luton with recent work by Caroline Haines and students from Luton Music.

The show on November 23 begins at 7.30pm. Tickets - adult £15, concessions £8, under-18s in education FREE - are available by calling 01582 878100 or on the concert door. Ample free parking indoors in the Mall car park after 6pm.

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MUSIC

Punk rock 'n' roll is Entertainment



PUNK band From the Jam will perform at the UK Centre for Carnival Arts later this month.

Led by original bassist Bruce Foxton, From the Jam will recreate the sounds of The Jam that saw them make waves in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Along with guitarist Russell Hastings and drummer Steve 'Smiley' Barnard, Bruce will be celebrating the years of punk rock music which made his name.

In November 1980 The Jam released their fifth studio album, *Sound Affects*, featuring their second single to reach the number one spot, *Start!* and *That's Entertainment*, a song considered to be one of the 500 greatest songs of all time by *Rolling Stone*.

At the time the album received rave reviews because of its mix of 60s psychedelic rock and funk alongside a political commentary.

To mark the album's 35th anniversary, From The Jam will perform the album in its entirety. In addition, there also will be a selection of hits and album tracks from The Jam's back catalogue and songs from Bruce Foxton's own solo career.

Guest support from the night comes in

the shape of Smokin' Durrys, a local two-piece blues/garage rock duo named one of the '16 hottest new bands' in the world by the *Classic Rock Magazine*.

Kevin Bailey, one of the promoters of The Pad Presents which is the company organising the show, said the band had a big fanbase in Luton.

He said: "From The Jam are the hardest gigging band in the UK clocking in over 200 shows a year."

"Their following is huge, they tour all over the UK with recent sell out shows taking place in St Albans and Harpenden, and given their popularity Luton is no exception. "This is the band's third visit having sold out the Carnival Arts Centre."

"The band perform a different show playing a different set every time, and this time they are touring the classic *Sound Affects* album."

"We have numerous customer requests for the band to return to Luton so we are happy to oblige and put on a show."

Doors open at 7.30pm and tickets are £20 in advance from carnivalarts.org.uk or seetickets.com. Tickets can also be purchased from the UKCCA in St Mary's Road.

FROM THE JAM
UKCCA
NOVEMBER 27, 7.30PM

Experimental jazz Partisans

BRITISH post-jazz and improv band Partisans visit the Bear Club later this month.

They have been together for nearly 20 years and in that time have toured around the world and built a cult following in the process.

BBC Radio 3 has labelled them as 'one of the most exciting all star experimental groups in jazz today'.

Since their formation they have released five albums and

their latest offering 'Swamps' has regularly received rave reviews.

Tickets cost £10 and can be booked by visiting the-bear.club. Doors open at 7pm and music begins at 8.30pm.

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What's hot in Luton



LUTON'S acting and producing talent takes centre stage on **November 28 at the Cans Film Festival**. Run by the 100 per cent Young Producers initiative, short films sent in by locals will be screened before a winner is chosen. There will be an industry question time where topics such as distribution and direction will be tackled. Local creative firms will also have a chance to showcase their skills. Tickets cost £5. Call 01582 878100 to book your place.



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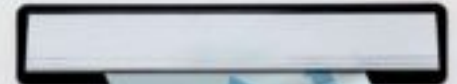


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Hearts of Oakley

Oakley has its roots in the Saxon era, meaning 'oak trees in a meadow'. EMMA-JANE WALKER explores a Bedfordshire village with a great community feel set in picturesque countryside

As the old saying goes – 'mighty oaks from little acorns grow.' The same can also be said for well established villages, where traditions and generations of families take root.

When it comes to endurance there can be no better association than with the sturdy oak, the wood of choice for the nation's battleships when Britannia

ruled the waves.

With its staunch village credentials stretching back to the Domesday book Oakley, lying four miles north west of Bedford along the Great Ouse, is home to a population of around 2,500. It is definitely the size of community where many people tend to know each other.

The estate was once owned by the fourth Duke of Bedford. Many of the cottages which still exist were built in a programme of improvements by the seventh duke in the mid 19th century.

Growing slowly but surely, Oakley expanded in the 1920s with the development by Lovell homes. Post World War Two the whole face of the village was changed with the sale of Grange Farm, and the subsequent construction of new housing.

■ Parks

Wherever you live in Oakley you will only be five minutes' walk from the park in the centre of the village. But this

isn't the only green area in the village. The recreational ground next to the sports and social club is where weekly games of football and cricket are played as well as being home to the popular tennis/netball courts.

■ Amenities

There are sports fields for football, rugby and cricket and there is also a boules pitch for those who favour a more Gallic pastime. The village hall is also a busy hub, holding the rural play scheme as well as numerous weekly activities for all ages including karate, Rainbows, dance and fitness classes and, it goes without saying, the Women's Institute. The Old School is also available to hire for parties and classes.

■ Shops

The local post office is no more than a 10 minute walk from wherever you live in the village, so not long to get that pint of milk in the morning,



pick up a paper or send a parcel.

Having one main shop brings a strong community feel and it is another great meeting place for a chat. Oakley is also now home to a coffee shop O' For Coffee, which includes a craft shop which hosts various workshops and a vintage styled tearoom.

■ Pubs and clubs

The popular Bedford Arms pub is visited by people from

all over the area and has built a reputation for the quality of its food. Typical treats on the menu include mushroom ravioli and steak, kidney and smoked oyster steamed pudding.

Oakley is also home to the Sports and Social Club which hosts football, netball, darts, pool and cricket teams as well as being a place to socialise with friends over a drink and a snack. Family events take place on a regular basis.

■ Transport

Oakley is around a 15 minute drive from the nearest big town of Bedford. But if you don't own a car there are buses that run every half an hour through Oakley to Bedford town centre as well as a service going all the way to Kettering.

■ Schools

Oakley Lower is the school for 4-9 year olds in Oakley, while its neighbour Lincroft School caters for older stu-



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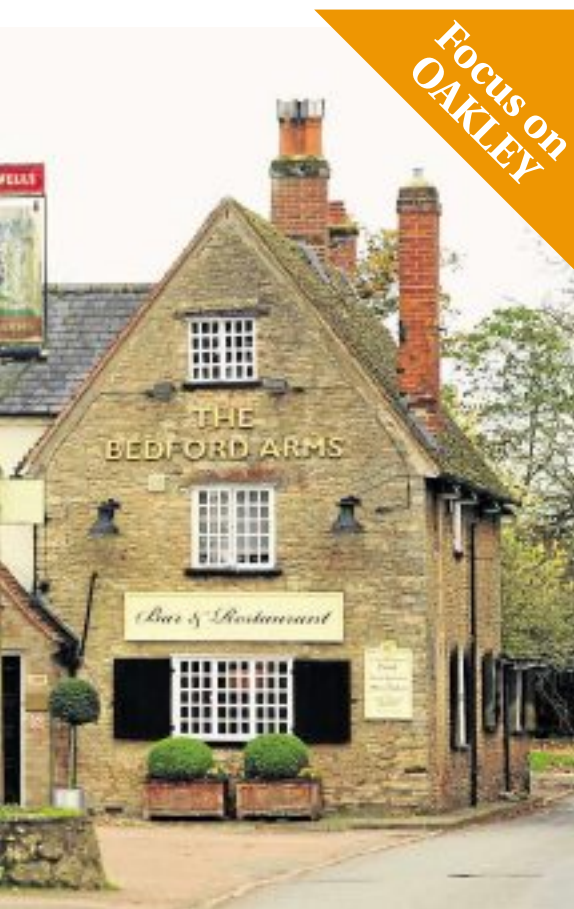
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OAKLEY OUTLOOK: From the welcoming The Bedford Arms to the approach across an ancient arched bridge, the village has a sensitive mix of old and new houses



DID YOU KNOW?



- The discerning lovers of large, powerful motorcycles make up the popular Oakley Motorcycle Club. A tasty mayonnaise when confronted with a blind tasted several for an episode of BBC's *Love It or Leave It*, which is presented by Greg Wallace. In the programme, screened in September, they gave a big bikers' thumbs up to the Lidl brand. The worst? Says chairman Roger Bays: "Sainsbury's Taste the Difference... it tasted like congealed battery acid!"
- A key access route to and from Oakley is via its twin bridges. A perfect place for a walk or a picnic, this area is well looked-after, with public footpaths providing access routes and benches at key beauty-spots.
- Oakley used to have a railway station, built in 1857, with a journey into Bedford taking up to 14 minutes. With the increased use of cars, the station closed in 1958.
- In the year 2000, to celebrate the Millennium, Browns Wood was extended by 31 acres with the planting of over 26,000 trees. The main trees are ash, oak, and field maple, with beech.

dents. Ofsted currently rates Oakley Lower as 'good', and Lincroft as 'outstanding'. Both schools will be affected by the borough's upcoming move to two tier from 2017, with Oakley Lower becoming a Primary and Lincroft taking children up to the age of 16.

■ House prices

According to Right Move, Oakley has an average price of £284,452 which, although more expensive than nearby



Clapham (£204,149), is cheaper than Bromham (£354,375) and Milton Ernest

(£318,286).

During the last year, sold prices in Oakley were 10%

down on the previous year and 15% down on 2008 when the average house price was £334,980.

■ House styles

The centre of the village is made up mostly of 1960s and 70s brick built houses. There are other styles around the edge of the village in particular, where a number of houses on the outer roads were built by the Duke of Bedford for his farm workers.

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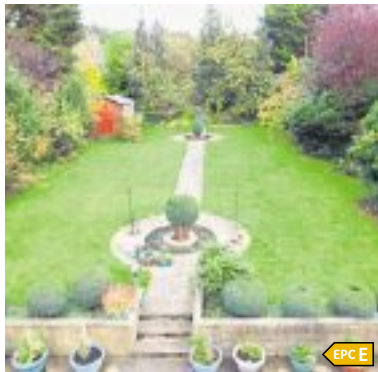
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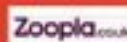
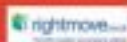
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Barnfield South Academy

Rotheram Avenue, Luton, LU1 5PP

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THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT) (AMENDMENT NO.FB) ORDER 2015
THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (TRAFFIC REGULATION) (BUS LANES AND BUS-ONLY ROUTES) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.FC) ORDER 2015
THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (CONTROLLED PARKING AREAS) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.FD) ORDER 2015
THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.FE) ORDER 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, intends to make the above Orders under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended) and all other enabling powers.

The reason for the Orders is to introduce the necessary alterations to traffic management and road use as part of the ongoing development associated with the Luton Town Centre Transport Scheme.

The general effect of the Orders will be to:

1. Revoke a length of One Way restriction on Silver Street as specified in Schedule 1 below;
2. Revoke Waiting and Loading restrictions and introduce Pay by Phone only parking bays in operation Monday to Saturday 8am to 6pm on the lengths of roads specified in Schedule 2 below;
3. Revoke Bus Only lengths of road and introduce waiting restrictions as specified in Schedules 3 and 4 below;
4. Introduce a Prohibition and Restriction of Vehicular Access on the length of road specified in Schedule 5 below.

SCHEDULE 1 – Length of One Way to become Two Way

ROAD.	SECTION.
Silver Street.	From its junction with Cheapside to a point opposite the western kerb line of the entrance/exit to Silver Street Car Park.

SCHEDULE 2 – Revoke Waiting and Loading restrictions and introduce Pay by Phone only parking bays

ROAD.	FROM.
Guildford Street.	Odd numbered side from a point opposite the eastern flank wall of No.37 Guildford Street to a point approximately 5 metres west of the boundary between No.43 Guildford Street and No.54 Cheapside. Odd numbered side from a point approximately 7 metres east of the eastern boundary wall of No.37 Guildford Street eastwards for a distance of approximately 9 metres. Odd numbered side from a point opposite the boundary of No's 27 and 29 Guildford Street eastwards for a distance of approximately 19 metres. Odd numbered side from a point opposite the boundary of No's 15 and 17 Guildford Street eastwards for a distance of approximately 28 metres.
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SCHEDULE 3 – Revoke No Stopping Except Buses and introduce No Waiting at Any Time restrictions

ROAD.	SECTION.
John Street.	The north-westbound traffic lane of John Street from a point opposite the western kerb line of Melson Street to the south eastern side of the entry ramp to Central Car Park.

SCHEDULE 4 – Revoke No Stopping Except Buses and introduce No Waiting at Any Time and No Loading at Any Time.

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SCHEDULE 5 – Prohibition and Restriction of Vehicular Access (cycles permitted)

ROAD.	SECTION.
Silver Street.	At its junction with Library Road.

Copies of the draft Orders and reasons for making the proposals may be inspected at the Town Hall, Luton. Please telephone Highway Services on 01582 546783 to arrange for an appointment to view.

If you wish to object to the proposed Orders you should write to me at the address below, or email me at HighwayTRO@luton.gov.uk setting out the grounds of your objection by no later than 7th December 2015 quoting reference SG/TC/P1852

15th November 2015

Highway Services Manager
Town Hall Luton LU1 2BQ

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (CARDIFF ROAD) (TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE) ORDER 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on 9th November 2015 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The Order will come into operation on 21st November 2015 for a period of 18 months or when the proposed works have been completed, whichever is earlier. Specific times and dates will be signed locally. The Order will therefore be in operation when signs are displayed.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to temporarily close to traffic the road and length of road in the Schedule below. The Order is intended to create a window for the works to be done and it is anticipated that the works will be completed over a period within the dates and times specified in the Schedule below unless such works are delayed due to unforeseen circumstances.

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SCHEDULE

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THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.FF) ORDER 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, intends to make the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The effect of the Order will be to introduce a No Waiting Monday to Saturday 8am to 6pm waiting restriction as specified in the Schedule below.

SCHEDULE – Introduce No Waiting Monday to Saturday 8am to 6pm Restriction

Hitchin Road.	Even numbered side from a point opposite the boundary between the alleyway leading to Stopsley Way and the boundary wall of No.558 Hitchin Road northwards for a distance of approximately 21 metres.

A copy of the draft Order, plan and reasons for making the proposals may be inspected at the Town Hall, Luton. Please telephone Highway Services on 01582 546783 to arrange for an appointment to view.

If you wish to object to the proposed Order you should write to me at the address below, or email me at HighwayTRO@luton.gov.uk setting out the grounds of your objection by no later than Monday 7th December 2015 quoting reference LTS.VH105

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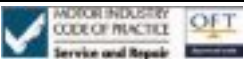
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Get excited with Clubman's regenerated new models

Another new chapter has opened in the regeneration of the Mini model family, with the debut of the new Mini Clubman.

Following the success of the re-energised Mini 3-door Hatch and the successful launch of the Mini 5-door Hatch, the new model offers customers a premium vehicle featuring the highest level of ride refinement ever seen in a Mini.

The car's much-loved signature design feature – its split rear doors – are retained, while accessibility and everyday usability are further enhanced thanks to four full-sized side doors. The resulting car is a powerful fusion of sleek lines, innovative touches and first-rate materials with generous space for five occupants, excellent luggage capacity and classic Mini driving characteristics.

With a more mature and sophisticated design, the new Mini Clubman's dimensions are larger than those of the previous generation Mini Clubman. It's also 270 mm longer and 73 mm wider than the Mini 5-door Hatch, with a wheelbase which is 100 mm larger.



SHAPE SHIFTER: The Mini Clubman's dimensions have been increased

er. The boot has a volume of 360 litres, which can be extended to 1,250 litres by folding the rear seats flat.

The latest generation of Mini TwinPower Turbo Technology engines have been installed under the bonnet, with three units available from launch – the Mini Cooper Clubman, Mini Cooper D Clubman and Mini Cooper S Clubman. CO2 emissions are as low as 109g/km, with fuel economy of up to 68.9mpg.

New to the Mini brand is an 8-speed Steptronic transmission, available as an option on the Mini Cooper S Clubman and the Mini Cooper D Clubman. Exceptional handling comes courtesy of a suspension set-up which is unique to the new Mini Clubman.

Numerous features make their Mini brand debut on the new Clubman, including an electric parking brake, full electric seat adjustment and the optional Mini Yours Interior Styles with

backlit door bezels.

The new Mini Clubman includes Mini's highly acclaimed Navigation System as standard on all models, exemplifying the high levels of standard equipment across the range. Furthermore, every Mini Clubman also benefits from the Mini Excitement Package as standard, which features a projection of the brand logo on to the ground beneath the driver's side door mirror when the car is opened and closed, as well as extended interior lighting.

With production starting at Mini Plant Oxford later this year, order books for the New Mini Clubman are open at Mini dealers nationwide this week. Pricing for the newest member of the Mini family starts at £19,995 OTR for the Mini Cooper Clubman. Full range pricing and variant information is available below.

The Mini Clubman range starts with the Mini Cooper Clubman priced at £19,995 on-the-road. Prices for the Mini Cooper D Clubman diesel begin at £22,265 on-the-road while the higher performance Mini Cooper S Clubman starts at £22,755.

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Citroen DS5

Take a look inside...

This DS5 loses its previous Citroen branding and gets a facelift, a revised interior and some efficiency tweaks. Will this be enough to turn round the fortunes of one of the market's most underrated and undiscovered gems?

The car is offered with a choice of no fewer than five powerplants. The most exotic is the Hybrid 4x4, which ditches the old Hybrid4 tag but retains the 200PS diesel hybrid tech. Petrol options include the THP 165, which comes with start-stop technology and is mated to a six-speed automatic transmission.

The gem is the top BlueHDi 180 unit. This auto-only model is able to polish off the sprint to 62mph in 9.2 seconds and keep going to 137mph.

The suspension has been revised to better suit British roads, the stiff springing on early DS5 models having provoked grumbles that the ride quality was never quite as cosseting as many expected from a big Citroen. This version gets revised PLV (pre-loaded valve) shock absorbers to help reduce floatiness at higher speeds.

The styling updates aren't too dramatic, but serve to remind us what a striking-looking car

the DS5 really is. The front end introduces some of the styling themes of the DS3 model and the revised grille features a DS logo in place of the traditional Citroen chevron.

The headlights are different too, with xenon and LED options, while the light pods incorporate scrolling indicators. The bonnet panel has also been re-profiled, flowing into a set of chrome 'sables' that run from the tips of the headlights to the front windows.

Overall, the DS5 is nothing like an Audi, BMW or Mercedes and is all the better for it. True, it'll take a while to convince British buyers that a big, French contender is anything other than a hugely speculative punt, but if potential buyers can be persuaded into a test drive, this car is in with a real chance of making sales.

Spinning the DS brand off on its own is an interesting and bold manoeuvre, but we can't see it changing much regarding the way this DS5 is perceived. British buyers are some of the most sceptical customers in the world and they can sniff out a marketing stunt pretty quickly. Do your homework on the running costs, compare what you get for your money and the DS5 starts to come good.



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Hyundai Motor has announced an all-new global luxury brand – Genesis – that will deliver ‘human-centered’ luxury through a range of new models that feature the highest standards of performance, design and innovation. Created for a new generation of discerning consumers, Genesis will be a stand-alone brand that operates alongside the company’s popular Hyundai marque. Capitalizing on its success in the fast-growing global car market, Hyundai Motor will launch six new Genesis models by 2020 and will compete with the world’s most renowned luxury car brands.

Renault Kangoo Van Now Upgraded And Improved



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New Honda HR-V And Jazz Latest Models Euro NCAP Ratings

The all-new HR-V and Jazz are the latest models in Honda’s line-up to receive the maximum safety rating by independent safety organisation Euro NCAP. Under the new testing regulations for 2015, both models achieved a full 5-star rating. The 5-star result for Jazz means it is only the second supermini to achieve a 5-star rating

so far this year. Both Jazz and HR-V feature Honda’s City-Brake Active system (CTBA) fitted as standard across the range. By using laser technology, the CTBA system scans the road ahead and automatically applies the brakes if a low speed collision is likely.



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Owen Gildersleeve hand built the intricate replica model from paper to the exact dimensions of the current Juke. Owen took more than 200 hours and folded more than 2,000 pieces of paper to create the detailed sculpture. The Origami Juke features the same bold design cues – such as the wheel fenders, lights and grille – that give the real-life model its distinctive character.



Volvo Boosts Performance Of Its XC90

Volvo Car UK is enhancing the performance of its award-winning XC90 with a series of Polestar-developed upgrades. This is the first time that Polestar, Volvo's performance brand, has focussed its attention on the new seven-seat SUV. Known as Polestar Performance Optimisation, the upgrades improve the



power and torque figures of both the D5 diesel and T6 petrol Drive-E engines, particularly at medium revs where it's most effective. They also make the accelerator responses even

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Volkswagen In Chattanooga



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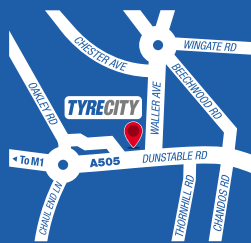
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Young England must evolve

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On Wednesday afternoon Stuart Lancaster opted to fall on his sword before he was shoved off the proverbial cliff by the RFU, by resigning as head coach of the England rugby team.

His departure was something that was expected from the moment England crashed out of the Rugby World Cup when the tournament itself still had almost a month left to run.

It's little wonder their players left the field after their 33-13 hiding by Australia looking bemused, as even they may have been unsure as to what the game plan actually was.

In just over six months, England had gone from being a team that already had a solid pack but with a vibrant young back line that were

beginning to tear it up, to being one with neither after Lancaster got the jitters before the match with Wales.

This is all with the benefit of hindsight, of course, but it made little sense to drop George Ford, the fly-half who had been at the fulcrum of his side's best attacking moves after one game of the World Cup.

Then there's the whole Sam Burgess fiasco, which has left no party smelling of roses. It made less sense to plunge a player who hadn't yet learned his position into a game of such magnitude; even if it was simply to stop Jamie Roberts getting into the game.

It was such muddled thinking that made Lancaster's position untenable and has left the RFU thinking they have no option but to go foreign in replacing him.

But if there is one positive of Lancaster's time in charge, it is that he wasn't afraid to give young players a chance, as opposed to his predecessor, Martin Johnson, who invariably played it safe by picking experience over youth, no matter how dull the ensuing



IN ISOLATION: Lancaster's resignation this week came as no surprise

rugby.

It is because of this that, whoever it is that takes over, does so with the state of the England team better than the mess Johnson left behind

after the previous World Cup failure in 2011.

It's evolution rather than revolution that is required this time – no need to rip it up and start again and appoint a

captain with only one international cap under his belt.

Some of the players in there like Ford, Jonathan Joseph, Anthony Watson and Billy Vunipola are only going to get

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better and there are other youngsters waiting in the wings with their chance surely not far away.

We were given a glimpse of what Henry Slade is capable of against Uruguay and it would be a big surprise if Maro Itoje, an absolute machine for Saracens, wasn't involved in next year's Six Nations.

There genuinely is a good team in the making. What it needs is a coach that is willing to let them play and not go for the safe option just because the opposition have a big guy playing at inside centre.

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Luckless Luton squeezed out in the second half

RUGBY REVIEW

Luton RFC are still searching for their first win of their London One North campaign having been narrowly beaten 15-6 on the road to Chingford.

Luton lead 6-3 at the half-time whistle through two Rik Hobbs penalties, but two second-half tries, one converted, saw them slip to a ninth successive league defeat and leave them at the foot of the league table. Next week they host fourth-placed Thurrock at Newlands.

In Midlands Three (East) South, Stockwood Park failed to back up last week's victory against St Ives, being beaten 8-3 away at Northampton BB0B.

"The score really does reflect how close it was", said former Stockwood Park President John Humphries, "we could, and probably should, have won today."

Northampton lead 5-3 at the interval having scored the only try of the game first, unconverted, to which Jason Carr responded from a penalty, but in the second period chances were thin on the ground, with Northampton kicking the only points of the half from a penalty.

"We brought Ben Griffin



ANOTHER DEFEAT: Luton couldn't hold on to a half time lead

on after half time to add some bite to our attack, and both he and Jack Brookes came very close to scoring, we had one disallowed at the end for crossing, otherwise it could have been a very different outcome," said Humphries.

In the same division, Dunstabians built on last weekend's 17-14 victory against Northampton Casuals with the demolition of Old Newtonians on the road, the victory takes the Des up to third in the

league.

We're really pleased", said Dees winger Scott Warren, "it's the first time this season we've nilled someone and played the kind of rugby we want to".

Dees lead 19-0 at the turnaround, running in three first-half tries, with Kev Boland on target to convert two of them. Pick of the first-half tries was scored by second row Richard Cope, touching down for the first time, adding to Aaron White's opener.

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The Blues back in the play off fight

FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

DUNSTABLE Town got back to winning ways yesterday with a 2-1 win away to Bedworth United.

Following up last week's home draw against table topping Poole Town, which the visitors only managed to salvage something from due to a late equaliser, The Blues made no such mistake this week as they find themselves well back in the midst of the play off race.

The first half ended goalless, with neither side managing to find a breakthrough in a tight affair.

After the restart, it was the visitors who struck first, with Steven Wales slotting home.

Bedworth continued to press as they looked to salvage something from the tie and were rewarded in the 80th minute, with Jordan Archer finding the net.

The Blues must have been fearing a repeat of last week and manager Tony Fontenelle went on the offensive, bringing on new signing, striker John Frendo.

His decision was instantly rewarded as the experienced attacker set up his partner up front Adam Watkins, who made no mistake, which was enough for the victory on the day, putting Dunstable right back in the mix in the top half of the table.

One tier down, in the Division One Central, Barton Rovers fell to a 2-1 away defeat against Potters Bar Town.

A 37th minute Joe Bennett strike gave the hosts the lead at the break.

Barton levelled after the break through Ashton Grant with 53 gone, but a Evandro Delgado goal just minutes later sealed the tie.

The returning Benson hails Hatters scorers

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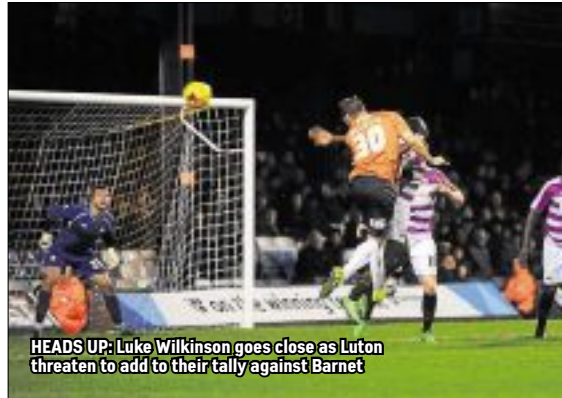
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Paul Benson hailed the goalscoring duo Danny Green and Cameron McGeehan as Luton beat Barnet 2-0 and moved to within a point of the League Two play-offs.

Both midfielders returned to the starting line-up and the Hatters produced a scintillating first half display which should have yielded more than Green's top corner stunner.

The Bees threatened after the break but McGeehan netted against the run of play, sliding in his eighth of the season to edge in front of Jack Marriott as the club's top goalscorer this term.

Benson, who also returned for his first league start since August, said: "Cam has been chipping in with goals all through the sea-



son. He just pops up in the right areas, he's got that uncanny knack of being in the right place at the right time and he put it away. It's good to see them back

in the team.

"First and foremost, it's good that the whole team played well and got the win. We had a team of solid sevens and some eights [out

of ten]."

That's eight in 15 appearances for McGeehan and Benson believes the midfielder, signed from Norwich in the summer, has improved from his loan spell at Kenilworth Road last term.

"This season, probably more so, I've just noticed he's making some intelligent runs into the box, holding out, expecting and guessing where the ball is going to go and arriving on time," said the striker.

For Green, his third of the season was the perfect answer to manager John Still's criticisms that he hadn't been performing well enough in training.

"He's a good player, Dan," said Benson, who played with him before at Dagenham, adding: "It has always worked well when I've played with Dan, we've always had a good combination together, so it's good to see him back on the pitch."

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Hatters rain down on Bees

FOOTBALL

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LUTON TOWN 2
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In the downpour Luton told Barnet to calm it – again.

That's to paraphrase a line in the 'Champions' rap, but much has changed since the lyrics of Kanye West's 'Touch the Sky' were changed to document Town's title-winning Conference season.

The wet stuff didn't fall down in quite the Biblical proportions of their last meeting with the Bees either, but for a glorious opening half 8,497 onlookers could have testified that Luton looked like the league winners they want to be.

During that time, the perplexing underuse of Danny Green was exposed as, in his first League Two appearance in almost two months, the winger injected an attacking quality rarely seen on home soil this season, topping off his maiden home start with a blockbusting opener on 25 minutes.

He wasn't solely responsible for

the upturn in quality with Paul Benson – on his first fourth-tier outing since August – ensuring the ball stuck up front, but the real revelation was Josh McQuoid.

Not that it should be much of one after his two FA Cup goals last weekend, but what a difference he has made when employed in a central striker's role.

Funny that. Put a goalscorer in a position where he can do just that, sit back and reap the benefits.

Too often told to plough a wide furrow, McQuoid hadn't made as big an impact in an orange shirt as his Bournemouth history suggested. He has now.

His pace was the sort of bums-off-seats stuff that could help the Hatters turn a strangely quiet Kenilworth Road into a fortress.

This was only Luton's third victory in the league this term at the old ground – moving them one point off the play-offs – but also a third on the spin in all competitions.

They began brightly and the only blot on McQuoid's copybook was that he should have scored with a header, but the striker soon made Barnet pay with a driving run before laying off to Green.

Previously told by boss John Still

that he wasn't putting in the hard yards in training, the former MK Dons ace still had a lot of work to do but he rifled spectacularly into the top corner from the edge of the area.

It was the goal that Town's high-tempo start deserved and from there they swarmed all over the Bees with McGeehan twice trying his luck from range with a wicked deflection almost getting the better of Stephens.

The Barnet keeper rescued his side with an instinctive stop to keep out a glancing McQuoid header but Luton's dominance didn't bleed into the second half where, early on, John Akinde squandered a golden chance to level.

McQuoid then fashioned a second goal after with another lightning run and cross. Luton could easily have had a penalty when Andy Yiadom clattered Smith but McGeehan buried the loose ball in the bottom corner.

And for once, there was no late panic, no last-gasp drama, just a deserved chance for applause to rain down from all sides of the stadium for man-of-the-match McQuoid when he was substituted just before full time, strolling off calm as you like.



RESULT BAGGED: Cameron McGeehan celebrates grabbing Luton's second goal against Barnet to cap what was an impressive performance from the Hatters

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